

Whig & Courier.

JOHN H. LYNDE, - PROPRIETOR.

TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1870.

The Temperance Advocate only confirms the narrowness of its purpose when it replies to our remarks on the Temperance Campaign by quoting a detached remark and unfairly omitting that which puts an entirely different face upon it. It says:

We desire however, to protest against the gross misrepresentation contained in the Whig, when it says, "these men now go so far as to denigrate all the temperance work as done by the Congressmen." The Temperance Committee outside the "dozen corporations" of the societies? The editor of the Whig very well knows that it is not so. He knows that this statement is false in every particular. "These men" have done everything in their power to further the movement inaugurated by the Congressional Temperance Society. At the Convention in Auburn, they posed almost wholly of members of the "dozen corporations" societies, the movement was heartily recommended and under instructions from the Committee appointed at that Convention, a circular was sent to every Congressman in the State, as well as to every temperance organization, urging that the 23d of February be specially observed as a day for special Temperance efforts? Does this look like "denigrating the temperance work" as charged by the Congressional Temperance Committee?

No. And we have never charged that the Auburn Convention or that the secret societies discouraged the open temperance work as the Advocate says very well. In the same article from which the Advocate quotes we distinctly said that the little knot of reconcilables who sit around the light of the Advocate, numbering in this city about a dozen, were disappointed by the secret societies. Had the editor of the Advocate been disposed to furnish rather than determined to establish at all hazards a third party, he would have quoted us more fully or fairly misrepresented our remarks.

Now that the matter has taken this turn, we will give the extract from the Advocate's correspondent in Bangor relative to the Temperance meeting in City Hall, as follows:

"The drift of the meeting may be summed up as follows. 1. Our worthy Mayor has performed his whole duty, 2. he could do nothing. 3. he would have done something if the Marshal had not prevented, 4. every member of you must labor to secure his reelection. This is all the meeting amounted to."

One of the leading temperance men of this State, prominent in the secret societies, who was present at that meeting, and efficient in doing it together, pronounced that statement utterly false from beginning to end and vehement in its conclusion. The temperance men of this city at any rate look upon it as an attempt to discourage the work of the open temperance societies. We are safe in saying that the little knot of reconcilables who are represented by the author of the gross falsehood, are persons engaged in the way of all temperance work, not engaged in their own previous brands. The great body of the temperance men, however, are heartily working with the open temperance society.

Under the head of "Review of the Bangor Democrats' Kentucky Oath" we give a long article exposing a few of the systematic inaccuracies of that paper, from a Kentucky paper. The Commercial, not being acquainted with the limited influence of our neighbor, allows distance to lead to enunciation, and to magnify, in his view, of the Democrats' importance. We can assure our friends abroad that their falsehoods are as harmless as they are apparent. We copy the article, not because it is any sort of consequence to refute the Democrats' statements, but that our readers may understand the sort of economy that holds wherever Democracy gets its first into the treasury. In reply to the very extract here quoted from the Democrat, we asserted that Kentucky was only next to the Tammany hunting grounds for complete extravagance, as can be shown by the record, and this article gives the figures.

It has been the constant practice of the Democrat, assuming all the "solid" knowledge to itself, and according only a smattering of information to others, to make reckless statements to suit its own singular caprices, and to possess itself of convenient blindness to all its attempts to dispute its premises. It maintains itself by ignoring the truth which does not agree with its stomach. This article in relation to its assumed knowledge, brings daylight upon its ignorance, and very plainly and clearly establishes the character of its lofty pretensions to accuracy. But then, "this day and the English language" must be relinquished, you know.

In "Quidam's" letter from Augusta yesterday he stated that "if any one had a lingering doubt as to his position on the Temperance question they are probably satisfied now," referring to Governor Chamberlain's comment upon the new liquor bill just passed by him. It should be stated that this sentiment of "Quidam's" alone. Although we do not agree with Governor Chamberlain on all points as to legislation of the nature, we can see where he may honestly hold contrary views, without indicating his position upon the Temperance question. Whatever that position may be, his message to the Legislature has no bearing upon it.

And now woman has received her rights in full. The Wyoming jury, which was composed of only one man, has rendered a verdict of guilty against a rascal of an embryo State and the degrading daughter of the first quality. The dispatch adds that "the ladies were much flattered." They should be assured that the race is but begun, and that "flights" as technically understood involve a great many hardships which some men have considered "wrong." Especially is largely in the anticipation, and juries are very good indeed for clannishness of rights not already conceded.

General Butler has appointed to the captaincy of the Essex District at West Point, a young man named Charles Sumner Wilson, of Salem, the son of Thomas C. Wilson, a private soldier, who died in the service of the United States. His father has given him an excellent education in the public schools and he is said to be well qualified for the appointment. It will be observed that he bears the names of the two Senators from Massachusetts, and his complexion is the same as that of the Senator from Mississippi.

An unsigned call appears in the Democratic press of Georgia for a State Convention to be held at Atlanta to-day, to seek to "unite all good citizens in a unanimous effort to hurl from power, by all lawful means, the political adventurers who, like vultures on a dead carcass, are devouring the State to the very bones."

The several companies along the Hudson are working their employees tight and day gathering and storing ice. It is expected that one million tons will have been secured before the season closes. The Hudson River is clear and the ice is from six to twelve inches in thickness from Constitution Island to the southern entrance of Newburgh Bay. Men worked all day last Sunday as upon the Sunday previous.

LATEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

Emigration to Kansas is unprecedented, and the railroads have had to increase their trains.

In Melton township, Wayne County, Ohio, Sunday, the boiler of a portable saw mill exploded, killing seven men.

The shipment of cattle from Colorado is commenced, and 10,000 head are at once awaiting transportation.

A cargo dispatch says the Kildine has orders for the immediate commencement of new fortifications and other works in the harbor of Alexandria.

In the Grapnel case before the Supreme Judicial Court in Washington the Court decided that Provisional Courts established by President Lincoln in Louisiana and elsewhere were legal tribunals.

In Mansfield, Ohio, a seminary named Mary J. Leursford, was found murdered in her room, horribly mutilated. The appearance in the room indicated a desperate struggle. There is no clue to the murder.

The congregation of the Brooklyn N. Y. Central Presbyterian Church purchased the big organ of the Boston Conservatory and will have it erected in their new edifice to be built in Schermerhorn Street.

In a Philadelphia progress near the corner of Ninth and Walnut streets yesterday morning, Dennis L. Foster was stabbed by Patrick Kelly, with whom he had been playing cards. Foster was later killed. His wounds are fatal.

A Cheyenne dispatch says the latest news from Fort Fetterman reports the Indians friendly and that they desire peace. But Cloud thinks that the conduct of the Indians will depend upon the reports received from the white settlements. Paul (a) has two hundred lodges with him.

Later dispatches from Hong Kong announce that Capt. Love of the Bombay, who ran down the Quenda, has been suspended on account of the collision, but is not to be regarded as responsible for the collision, as the damage had been caused by the crew of the Quenda.

A vessel arrived in London yesterday from Plymouth, which port she left on Saturday, the 29th of February, up to which time nothing had been heard there of the missing steamer City of Boston. The public concern on the ultimate safety of the ship has been shaken by the receipt of this unfavorable intelligence. The Avon is reported in some quarters as the last hope.

WASHINGTON, March 15. THE FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION DELAYED.

It is not true, as stated, that the President has signed the proclamation declaring the 15th amendment to the Constitution ratified. A draft of the proclamation is in the hands of the President, but it will not be signed until Georgia and Louisiana have been readmitted to representation in Congress. It was a great disappointment to the Republicans of Connecticut that the proclamation could not have been in season to have authorized the registration of the colored men in that State, who will now be unable to vote.

THE TARIFF BILL—BUDGET. The principal builders of iron ships have represented before the last week. The object is to secure a further extension of duties on materials used in ship-building that is contemplated in the bill reported by Mr. McKim.

At a meeting of the persons, it was resolved that nothing less than the removal of all duties on such material could restore the lost prestige of American commerce.

The delegation called on Secretary of State yesterday and will appear before Mr. Lynch's committee to-morrow.

THE TAX BILL. The Com on Ways and Means has nearly finished the best of modifications of the bill and now expects to submit the amendments to the House this week.

RAILROAD BILLS. Thus far the present session, 61 railroads bills have been introduced in the Senate and 50 in the House. The largest amount of land granted by any one of them is 26 million acres. The grants range from this figure down to five hundred acres.

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FINAL REPORT ON THE CREDIT-BILL. There is some expectation that the House military committee will report early this week. The only cases causing delay are those of Brooks and Churchill of New York.

NEW PUBLICATIONS. We have just received the following new books from D. Dugless & Co.

HEALTH BY GOOD LIVING, by W. W. Hall, M. D., editor of Hall's Journal of Health, is a neatly bound volume of two hundred and seventy-four pages, and is intended to show how perfect health can be maintained by "good living" or, in other words, by eating and drinking the best food prepared in the best manner.

THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES, by William H. Prescott, is a beautiful white swan, and old and young, rich and poor, will find it a most interesting and valuable book. Published by Hurd & Houghton, New York.

WOMEN'S SORROWS TOLD FOR CHURCH BY Hans Christian Andersen, is a collection of tales of that veteran story teller who has delighted all hearts, old and young for so many years. In many of these simple stories is hidden beneath a gay, whimsical exterior, some deeper lesson of human hope and trust.

THE "UGLY DUCKLING" for the little ones, by Hans Christian Andersen, is a beautiful white swan, and old and young, rich and poor, will find it a most interesting and valuable book. Published by Hurd & Houghton, New York.

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great composers, Mozart and Mendelssohn, hold a special, eagerly manner that cannot fail to interest as well as instruct. It was prepared under the direction of Dr. Eben Tourjee, principal of the New England Conservatory of Music, and is the first of a series by the same author. Published by Lee & Shepard, Boston.

BRACE UP, for the young Presencemakers, is the fifth volume of Oliver Optic's "Lake, North Series" and is a most interesting and instructive volume. It is a story of a young man who is a student in a college, and who is a member of a secret society.

REVIEW OF THE BANGOR DEMOCRATS' KENTUCKY OATH. The Bangor Democrat has published a long and elaborate article, entitled "The Kentucky Oath," in which it attempts to show that the oath is unconstitutional and that the Democrats are guilty of a crime.

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HARD CASE. The Portland Argus relates a very sad story of the death of a woman in Portland, named Abby Monroe, from want. Her maiden name was Gooch, and she had married a Scotchman named David Monroe.

Her husband, who was a sailor, had been a constant drunkard upon the poor woman's hard-earned little wages. At last they moved into the house of a Mrs. Campbell, a white woman with a colored husband. Mrs. Monroe kept a room for the people surrounding her, keeping her doors locked. She worked in difficult labor shops as she could get work. Her husband, five weeks ago, came to her looking for work. While away, he sent her for money and also a pair of pants and a shirt. Monday night she was taken ill and Tuesday Mr. Campbell carried her in a wheelbarrow, called a doctor, but it was too late. Wednesday she died. After the funeral services her husband appeared, dressed in a ragged coat, and with his hair and beard long and matted, and with a look of despair.

The doctor said she had congestive fever brought on by exposure, and that if she had been attended to in time she would have recovered. He said that the lack of the necessities of life was the cause of her death. Her husband, who was a sailor, had been a constant drunkard upon the poor woman's hard-earned little wages. At last they moved into the house of a Mrs. Campbell, a white woman with a colored husband. Mrs. Monroe kept a room for the people surrounding her, keeping her doors locked. She worked in difficult labor shops as she could get work. Her husband, five weeks ago, came to her looking for work. While away, he sent her for money and also a pair of pants and a shirt. Monday night she was taken ill and Tuesday Mr. Campbell carried her in a wheelbarrow, called a doctor, but it was too late. Wednesday she died. After the funeral services her husband appeared, dressed in a ragged coat, and with his hair and beard long and matted, and with a look of despair.

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